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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## Economic Problem

In a regime so largely based as the Soviet Union's is upon doctrine and theory, the essays contributed from time to time by Mr Stalin to his party's periodicals are for Russia more than essays; they have the quality of inspired utterances. The one which was made public last week is evidently meant as an addition of high importance to the Marx-Lenin-Stalin scriptures. The thesis which Mr Stalin develops in it is that war between the world's capitalist States, arising out of their rivalry for markets, is more imminent than was between them and Communist Russia. Indeed, he thinks it "inevitable." With the economic hegemony of the United States becoming increasingly irksome to Great Britain and France, and with Germany, Japan and Italy once more free to tread the path of international competition the antagonism between the capitalist States will grow to dimensions exceeding those of the opposition between Capitalism and Communism. Those five nations will "break loose from American slavery and launch on the path of independent development." This, of course, suggests some wishful thinking. It is what Mr Stalin's audience would like to hear. It will comfort them to be told that they can sit apart in peace, while their enemies devour one another. That much may be discounted, and also the facile assumption that economic warfare will suffice in itself to generate actual military war—an assumption to which the course of European history lends no support. But, after subtracting these elements of fallacy, we may agree with Mr Stalin that the capitalist world has now an outstanding economic problem ahead of it. We need not share his views that it is insoluble. But as yet it has not been solved.

As the last war neared its close, conferences began to be held to shape the monetary and commercial policies of the post-war world. On the British side the negotiator of most influence was the late Lord Keynes. Keynes had present to his mind two alternative courses of policy—one for multilateral trade, if the Americans should prove sufficiently co-operative, the other for bilateral trade, if they should not. The early convertibility of sterling would be characteristic of the first policy; its continuing inconvertibility, of the second. In the event, though the Americans held back at many points—notably in regard to their tariff—Keynes judged the situation to warrant multilateralism. But Great Britain's case did not stand alone; the whole framework of the 1944-46 policies turned out a misfit. This was made worse by unexpected circumstances, especially by the "cold war" and Korea. A resort to patchwork has characterised the policies of Great Britain and Western Europe. Nowhere was anything fundamental attempted, and hence there has been no fundamental improvement. The time of decision cannot be distant, when either the United States will make the concessions without which multilateralism cannot permanently be worked, or Britain, contrary to all her traditions, will be forced (and the sterling group with her) to develop bilateralism on a scale and with a rigour which will make the restraints of recent years seem small by comparison.

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## Britain's 'No' To Mossadegh

### Proposals

### UNREALISTIC & UNACCEPTABLE

### Persia To Receive Reply Today

London, Oct. 13.

Britain has decided to reject "politely" the latest proposals made by the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, for a settlement of the oil dispute, authoritative sources said today.

Foreign Office officials said that the reply would be handed in Teheran tomorrow (Tuesday).

It may mean a rupture in diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran. But Britain and the United States hope to "leave the door open" for further efforts to resolve the 18 months' old ill-fated conflict, the sources said.

The decision to reject came after extensive consultations with the United States which are said to have resulted in agreement and in the preservation of the joint Anglo-American front which was established last month by the Truman-Churchill plan for oil peace.

The United States is also expected to send a note urging a settlement to prevent serious economic and political developments in Iran.

Authoritative quarters stressed that the rejection of Dr Mossadegh's latest proposal has come after "earnest study" and following the conclusion that they are "unrealistic and utterly unacceptable."

Both Britain and the United States, the informants added, were aware of the risks involved in view of the ever present danger of Communist moves in Iran and will therefore continue to appeal to Dr Mossadegh to meet them on fair basis as provided in the Truman-Churchill proposals of last month.

#### TIME LIMIT MET

The British reply will again adhere to the time limit set by Dr Mossadegh in his note of last week. The earlier British note also honoured the ultimatum date set by the Iranian Premier. British sources made it clear that Britain rejects:

1.—The Teheran demand for a down payment by Tuesday of £20,000,000 sterling.

2.—The suggestion to send a mission of the "former" Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to negotiate an agreement on the basis of Dr Mossadegh's earlier proposals which were rejected by Britain and ignored in the recent Anglo-American replies.

3.—The demand for the payment of an additional £29,000,000 sterling three weeks from tomorrow.

Britain is expected to explain in her reply that the amount of £49,000,000 sterling demanded by Dr Mossadegh is not due to Iran legally and could therefore not be claimed by her. The amount would have been due to Iran if she had ratified the supplementary agreement of 1949 providing for higher royalties and special payment. Iran did not ratify it.—United Press.

#### APPROVES REPLY

London, Oct. 13.

Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, tonight approved Britain's reply to the latest Persian note on the oil dispute.

The note was immediately despatched to Teheran, where it will be delivered to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh tomorrow by the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Middletons.

The British note, it is understood, authoritatively, does not accept the demand made by Dr Mossadegh last week for a cash payment of £20 million convertible into dollars as the first instalment of the £49 million he claims is owed to Persia by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Nor does it accept Dr Mossadegh's invitation to send an oil company mission with full powers to negotiate a final settlement of the 18-month-old dispute.

The British Government is not prepared to enter into detailed negotiations for a final settlement until the principles governing the compensation to be paid to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the loss of its £50 million industry have been agreed, it is understood.

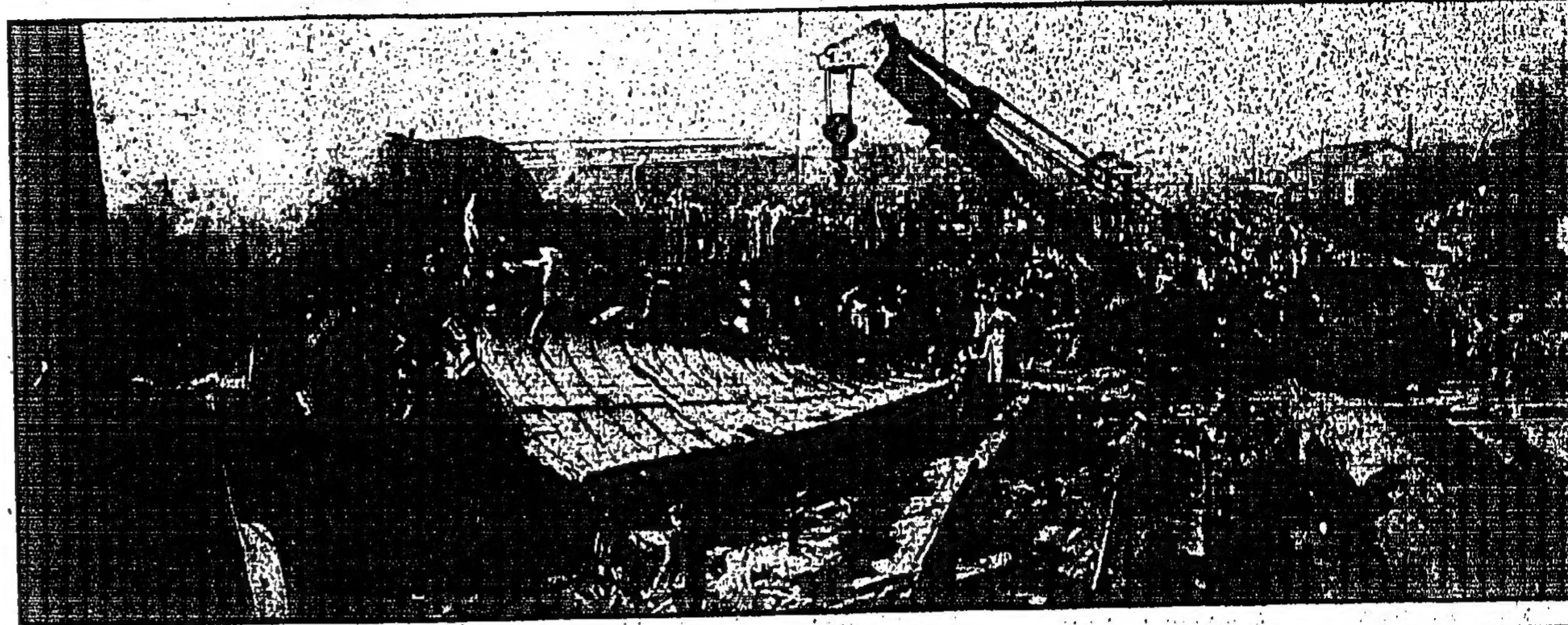
Dr Mossadegh has said that compensation should be limited to payment for the company's plant and other physical assets. Britain maintained that the company should be compensated for the loss of revenue it has suffered by the 40-year curtailment of its 1933-1933 concession.—Reuters.

#### Diners Poisoned

Lander, Wyoming, Oct. 13.

Seven people were admitted to hospital and scores taken ill with what doctors said was a form of ptomaine poisoning following a dinner at a Republican rally near here.

Most of those stricken—officially estimated at about 200—were affected three to eight hours after the dinner.—Reuters.



## Harrow Train Disaster Two Vivid Pictures

## Parliament Meets Again Today

London, Oct. 14.

The House of Commons will meet today for the first time since their summer vacation which lasted two months.

The next three weeks, the last phase of the old session, will be devoted largely to domestic issues and preparing for the state opening of the winter session when Queen Elizabeth for the first time in her reign announces the Government's programme in a speech from the throne on November 4.

Two subjects of international importance will be raised by Mr Churchill today. He will reply to a question about the dispute on British admission to the Pacific Pact Council meetings confined to Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

He will also answer a question of the British atom weapon test in Australia. It is however expected that he will ask Parliament to wait a little longer for details.

During the summer vacation, the Labour opposition was shaken to its foundations by internal strife between the Bevanites and the party moderates led by Mr Attlee. This has left it weak and divided just when it needs maximum unity to fight Churchill's determined plans to denationalise the steel and road transport industries.—Reuters.

## French Union Forces Score Big Success

Hanoi, Oct. 13.

French headquarters announced today that 625 Vietminh rebel troops were killed or captured in two days of battle and the Franco-Vietnamese forces pressed forward in the biggest campaign of the new winter dry season.

Reports said a force of 10,000 men, including paratroopers, ranged in a giant arc to trap elements of two rebel divisions on the rice belts below Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh, 50 to 100 miles south of here in the lower Red River delta.

## Ten Bullets Killed 2 Men

Whiston, Oct. 13.

An inquest on two men servants, who were shot during a gun incident at Knowsley Hall near Liverpool, the home of Lord Derby, last Thursday, was opened in County Hospital, Whiston, today and adjourned after evidence of identification.

The dead men were Walter Stallard, 40, a butler, and Donald Steward, 29, under butler.

The doctor said there were five bullet wounds in each body. Harold Windstanley, 19, who had been employed as a trainee footman at the Hall for the past nine months, has been charged with the murder of the two men, and is now on remand.

The alleged shooting took place in the smoking room at the Hall and Lady Derby, 32, wife of the Earl, the chef and the valet, were injured.

Lady Derby, who was wounded in the neck, is leaving hospital this week.—Reuters.

These two pictures dramatically illustrate last week's appalling train disaster at Harrow which resulted in the death of 109 people. Top shows a panoramic view of the collision involving three trains, and the other picture shows wreckage of the trains spreadeagled across the railway tracks.—Central Press and Reuter photo.

## Mr Attlee's "Ingratitude"

Bloemfontein, Oct. 13.

The South African Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr E. Louw, said here tonight he had never encountered "a worse case of ingratitude" than that of the former British Premier, Mr Clement Attlee, and certain members of his cabinet towards South Africa "after the aid they had received from her."

Mr Louw, opening the Congress of the Afrikaners Chamber of Commerce, said there had been an intensive campaign of slanders against South Africa in Britain and America in the past year.

In 1949, the Attlee Government had appealed to the Union Government for help in time of financial need. South Africa had guaranteed Britain's aid to the value of £50,000,000 yearly and had amended her import regulations to enable Britain to earn about £30,000,000 extra in gold, he said.

French aircraft were out in strength in the past fortnight, bombing Colonial Route 3 which winds through the gorges north of Hanoi to the Chinese border.

In Saigon, meanwhile, ceremonies were held to mark the arrival of the 200th shipload of military aid from the United States.—United Press.

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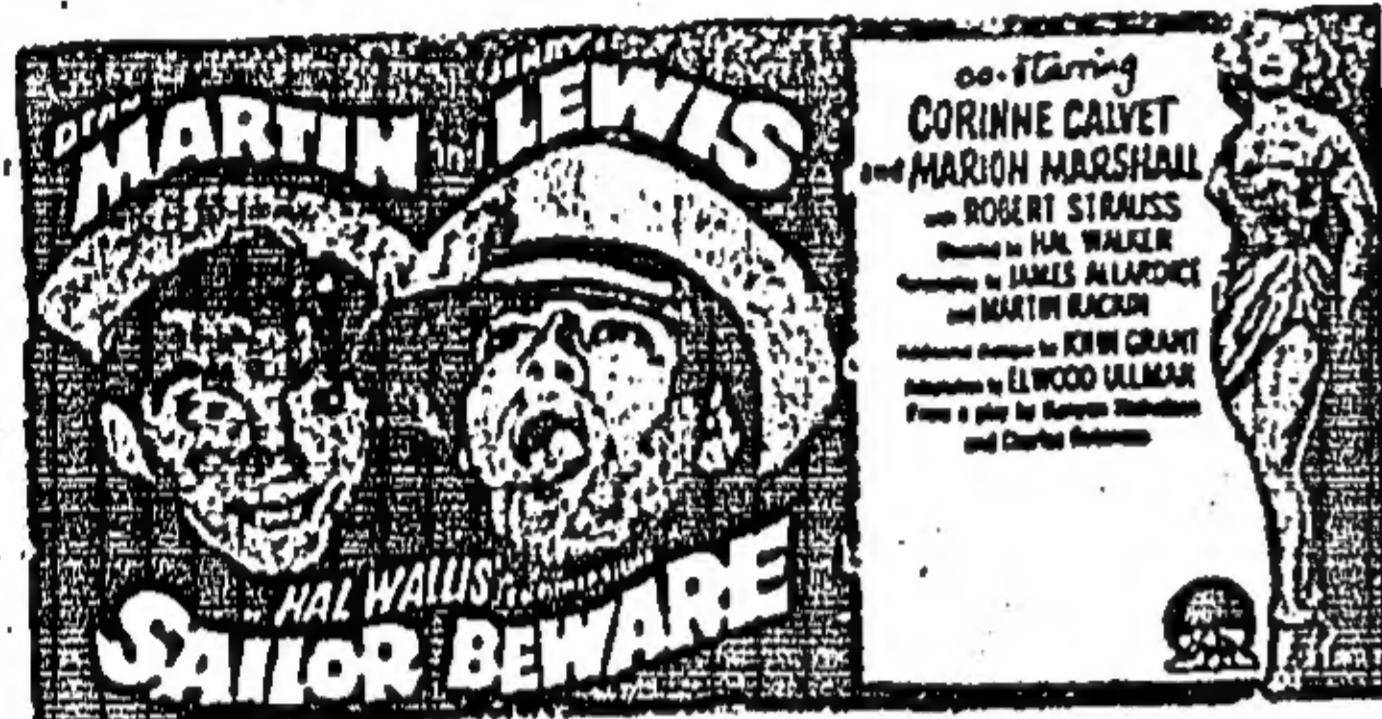
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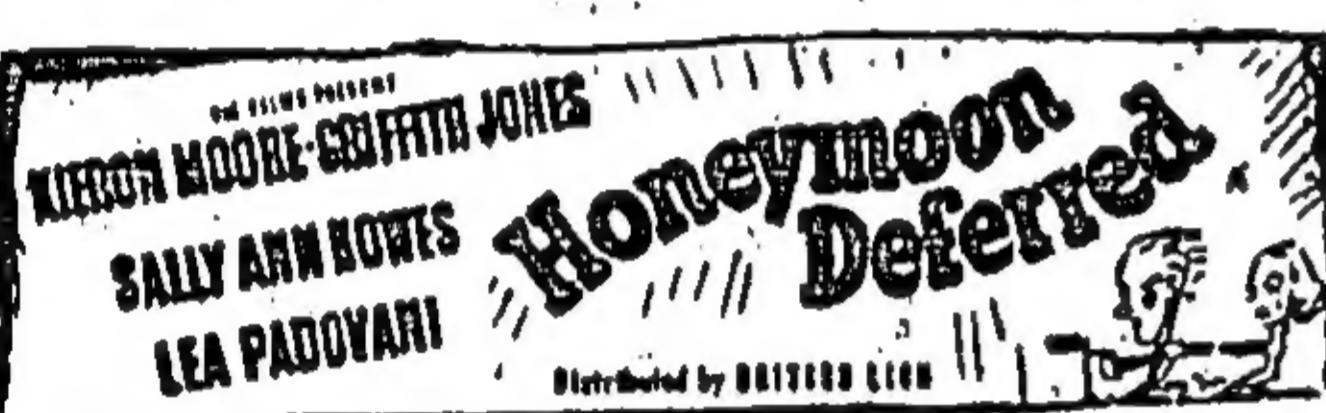
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## Austrian Chancellor A Blood Donor



The first person to respond to the appeal by Dr Leopold Schoenbauer, Director of the Vienna Hospital, for blood donors, was Dr Leopold Figl, the Austrian Federal Chancellor, who donated his blood to the hospital, watched by Dr Schoenbauer, seen behind the Chancellor.—Express Photo.

## Lions Move In

Braha, Oct. 13.  
Twelve lions have taken possession of four modern houses, a cookhouse and reception office at Chilongo in the Gorongosa game reserve in Portuguese East Africa.

The houses were built for tourists but vacated because of floods.

The lions were found by the game warden when the waters subsided.

Dispersal  
Of Soviet  
Industry

Moscow, Oct. 13.  
The Urals, a high mountain chain dividing European from Asiatic Russia and Siberia, are assuming a dominant position in Soviet Russia's steel industry, according to reports published today of the present Communist Party Congress here.

The Soviet Minister for Ferrous Metals, M. I. F. Tsvetsov, told the Congress that Eastern mills last year produced 31 per cent of the national output of steel and 44 per cent of pig-iron, compared with 32 and 29 per cent, respectively, before the war.

Almost 63 per cent of the national output of pig-iron and 59 per cent of steel was made in furnaces with a capacity of upwards of a million tons a year ago, he said, indicating that mammoth mills are accounting for the bulk of the product.

The Minister for Electric Stations, M. D. G. Zhurbin, told Congress that electric power plants in the Novosibirsk area of Siberia were being substantially expanded under the programme of electrifying the Siberian Railways.

Work had been begun on the building of an Angara River hydro-electric station of which the ultimate capacity would be 60,000,000,000 kilowatt hours a year. The Angara River is in Siberia.

The Railways Minister, M. B. P. Boshchev, told the Congress that freight traffic on the Omsk division of the Siberian Railways last year had a greater volume than all the railways of England combined.—Reuter.

Labour Ministry  
Official Dead

Birmingham, Oct. 13.  
The death has occurred at Birmingham of Mr Michael John Sheehan, O.B.E., Assistant Regional Controller of the Midlands region of the Ministry of Labour.

Mr Sheehan, who was 59, had served in the Ministry since 1941 and had held appointments at Burton-on-Trent, Chesterfield, Walsall, Birmingham and other Midland towns. In 1943, he was chairman of the Derby District Manpower Board.

Mr Sheehan collapsed and died after attending a football match at Villa Park, Birmingham.—Reuter.

While appreciating that the

Indo-Pakistani  
Dispute Over  
Passport Issue

New Delhi, Oct. 13.  
India today rejected a Pakistan proposal that the new passport system due to be introduced for travel between the two countries on Wednesday be postponed for a month.

Any short-term postponement, India said, would add to uncertainty and loss of morale among Hindus in East Bengal, who in the past few days have been migrating to India in increasing numbers.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry announcement said that the passport system would come into force on the Indian side on Wednesday, as planned.

Despite the Indian Government's reluctance to make any change in the conditions of travel, Pakistan had pressed for a passport system to supplant the present permit arrangement, allowing easy travel, and had also proposed the date of October 18.

Pakistan's request for the postponement was received in Delhi two days ago. Today's Indian announcement indicated that the reason for it was that, for various reasons, few people in India or Pakistan had been able to get the necessary visas. It said that this could quickly be remedied on administrative arrangements on both sides were already complete.

The Indian Government had given earnest consideration to the Pakistan proposal, the announcement said. "Unfortunately owing to the widespread circulation of rumours, mostly unfounded, with regard to the consequences of the passport and visa system, a serious situation has developed in East Bengal into the neighbouring Indian States (West Bengal, Assam and Tripura).

A sub-committee of the Senate Internal Security Committee, headed by Senator Mr Pat McCarran (Democrat, Nevada), heard his testimony, while 60 college students picketed outside in protest against the hearings.

They chanted "One, two, three, four—throw McCarran out the door" and waved placards reading "Halt Thought Control." Several teachers have been dismissed as a result of the hearings.—Reuter.

## SUDDEN INFLUX

"The Government of India considers that any short-term postponement of the passport system will only result in increased uncertainty, confusion and loss of morale and will further aggravate the situation."

According to official figures issued here, in the ten days ended on October 9, the two-way traffic across the border resulted in a net influx of 25,313 Hindus into West Bengal, a daily average of more than 2,500, or more than double the previous average.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, who is starting on a tour of Assam at the weekend, will spend a day in West Bengal to study the situation created by the sudden influx of Hindu migrants, which is overcrowding refugee camps in the state.

The Indian Government has telegraphed to the Pakistani Government suggesting an early meeting of the two countries' ministers for minorities to take urgent measures for ending the conditions leading to migration into India.

"While appreciating that the

## Going map

SPEEDING  
UP JET  
OUTPUTAmerican Plan For  
Western Europe

Paris, Oct. 13.  
Details of a \$400,000,000 offshore procurement programme to finance production of British and French jet fighters were announced here today by the Mutual Security Agency (MSA).

The statement said the programme was still in the planning stage. It was envisaged that European countries would contribute some \$175,000,000, while the United States provided \$225,000,000.

The original plan would, in fact, be somewhat reduced by rising costs and the diversion of funds to contributory phases of the programme, MSA said.

"The original plan called for the production of 600 Swift aircraft in England, with licences and sub-contracts for more Swifts going to Holland and Belgium for a combined figure of 500 planes. Between 300 and 400 Venoms would be produced in Italy under similar sub-contracts and licensing agreements. Approximately 300 Mysteres would be produced in France.

## DOUBLE PURPOSE

"France would get the largest share of the funds, approximately \$86,000,000. Britain would be next with \$69,000,000, while Italy would get \$20,000,000, and Holland and Belgium together \$42,000,000.

"The programme has the double purpose of procuring aircraft for NATO and making a start toward setting up the European countries in the production of their own aircraft on a permanent basis.

"Once a tentative agreement is reached, definite contracts will have to be placed by the United States Air Force procurement missions in Europe.

"The present plans call for deliveries to begin in 1954 and wind up in 1957."—Reuter.

To Discuss  
Shorter  
Hours Of Work

The Hague, Oct. 13.  
British, French, Dutch and American labour representatives at the International Labour Organisation's oil industry conference decided today to bring the question of shorter working hours for oil employees before the meeting which is to start here on Tuesday.

They want to propose the establishment of a 40-hour working week for all shift workers in the world's oil industry.

Such an arrangement would necessitate the formation of four shifts and would guarantee more free Sundays for workers.

Christian, Socialist and Muslim workers' organisations are in full agreement on this point.

The Socialist organisations want to press for a 40-hour week for the world's employees in the oil industry but believed that this idea has little chance of success.

Other workers' organisations are suggesting a 48-hour week for all non-shift workers.—United Press.

## Pakistan

## Minister

## On Kashmir

London, Oct. 13.  
Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, is to head a permanent peace liaison committee set up by the Pacific and Asian peace conference, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The 11-day congress ended this morning after 109 delegates and observers from 35 countries had delivered addresses or made reports.

Peking Radio said Madame Sun's committee was formed to "continue the work of the conference and increase contacts and exchanges among other Asian and Pacific countries."—Reuter.

"Surely the Security Council should be in a position to say to both parties: you made your agreement and we request you to carry it out!"

The Foreign Minister had separate private meetings here today with the Marquess of Salisbury, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary.—Reuter.

## Kimball In Ankara

Ankara, Oct. 13.  
Mr. Dan A. Kimball, United States Secretary of the Navy, arrived here by special plane from Athens today on his three-week tour of American naval installations in Europe and the Middle East.—Reuter.

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GEORGI MALENKOV

HAS Stalin chosen his heir? This question is prompted by the fact that the Policy report—the programme speech which lays down the law for the Communist world—has been presented to the All-Union Congress of the Russian Communist Party by a much younger man than Stalin, 50-year-old Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov.

Knowing nothing of the real balance of forces within the Soviet hierarchy, the outside world is left to draw what conclusions it can from a few outward signs. And these signs seem to be given by the hierarchy itself with an almost ritualistic care.

Since the death of Zhidov, speculation about a successor to Stalin has been continuous. Now Malenkov has been placed ostentatiously above his acknowledged rivals, Molotov and Beria.

The mass of the Russian people know little about Malenkov—not very much

more than they knew of could never have hoped to achieve the Secretariat until Stalin in the early days of his association with Lenin. The image of Malenkov, the legend, has yet to be created. But we may expect to see shortly the beginning of a great build-up of Malenkov in Communist publications and speeches.

Malenkov's position reminds one of Stalin's in the late twenties, when the latter was gathering all power into his hands while his senior colleagues occupied the stage. The analogy is not quite exact. Stalin himself built up the Communist Party machine which brought him power. He was General Secretary of the Party, as he still is. But Malenkov, as Secretary for Personnel, is the next best thing to that. The analogy between master and disciple is that both have put their trust in the party machine, and never for one moment have let it ride without them.

Swift Rise

IT may come about that Stalin will be proclaimed Chairman of the new Presidium, thus enabling Malenkov to step into his shoes as General Secretary. So when Stalin goes it is Malenkov who will control the party machine, as Stalin did after Lenin's death.

Malenkov's rise has been swift. It could not have been achieved without the personal backing of Stalin. In 1925 when Stalin was embarking on his struggle for supreme power, Malenkov became his secretary. In 1939 the last of the old Bolshevik opposition was finally done away with. Thus during the whole of this struggle, Malenkov had a ringside seat from which he watched exactly how Stalin became supreme.

This quiet young man with access to the filing cabinets containing the party dossiers of all his colleagues must have learned more of the realities of government in Russia than any one else of his generation. He came to realize that a document can be as deadly a weapon against a man as a dagger.

Not only did Malenkov escape the purges, but he profited by them. Just as Beria owed his promotion to the liquidation of Yegorov and Yelzov, so Malenkov, at 37,

A fresh sign of his growing power came after Hitler invaded Russia. He was appointed one of the only five members of the Supreme War Cabinet. During the war he was wrestled with two colossal jobs, one after the other. Charged first with the total reorganization of the wartime aircraft industry, Malenkov raised annual production to 40,000 machines by deliberately neglecting heavy bombers and going all out for the mass production of fast fighter-bombers. Then in 1943 he became head of rehabilitation in liberated areas, and created some order in parts of the devastated regions even before the war ended. He not only took this job in his stride but even as he issued reorganization directives he reorganized party cadres and what is more, fitted out Togliatti of Italy and Thorez of France, to say nothing of Eastern European leaders, for their postwar roles.

Malenkov has deliberately created the impression of a man who prefers to remain anonymous and leave the stage to puppets, a trick caught from Stalin.

Malenkov is thick-set, paunchy, swarthy and heavy of jowl, with dark hair brushed across a broad, low forehead. But the general impression of heaviness is contradicted by a sharp and stuck-up nose and black, arching eyebrows. He has cultivated a swagger and the blackest of scowls. But his smile, when he does smile, has a look of spontaneous joviality that is much disconcerting.

Malenkov has deliberately created the impression of a man who prefers to remain anonymous and leave the stage to puppets, a trick caught from Stalin.

Two Wives

MALENKOV seems to have common sense and freedom from ideological prejudice. Zhidov was ruled by ideological theory to a point of fanaticism that Malenkov has never reached. In 1946 he said: "The finest people of the past were unable to predict everything for us and we who follow the Marxist teaching must study the struggle of our own times and incorporate into practical leadership."

Of Malenkov's personal and class origin hardly anything is known. He was born on January 8, 1902 in Orenburg, since renamed Chkalov. In honour of the famed Soviet flyer who in 1937 happened over the North Pole to the United States. His grave for world capitalism?"

But, DAHLING,  
I loathe acting

JOHN BARBER surveys  
Tallulah's self-portrait

"I've had many momentary love affairs. A lot of these impromptu romances have been climax'd in a fashion not generally condoned."

"I go into them impulsively. I scorn any notion of their permanence. I always feel lost without a male escort, whatever errand. I hope you won't think me impudent when I say I have no difficulty in finding one." (Tallulah's one marriage was dissolved. Her sister has been married seven times.)

Champagne . . .

DRINK: "You've heard, I'm sure, about Tallulah the toper, Tallulah the tosspot, Tallulah, the gal who gets tight as a tick! Let's face it, my dears, I have been tight as a tick. Fried as a mink! Still no good! But I'm no toper. No tosspot, I. In all my years in the theatre I've never missed a performance because of alcoholic wounds."

FIRST NIGHTS: "Unfailingly I would drop on my knees just before curtain-rise and pray: 'Dear God, don't let me make a fool of myself.' Then I would open a split of champagne and my maid and I would drink to our good fortune."

GONE WITH THE WIND: "I gulped it down at one sitting. Immediately I was influenced with the desire to play Scarlet. I felt I had qualifications beyond any of the hundreds of candidates. I had the looks, the Southern background and breeding, the proper accent."

A waterfall

Producers David Selznick conducted the most expensive girl-hunt in history to find Scarlet. Tested, Tallulah was cited for months as leading the field. She lost out to Vivien Leigh.

. . . And a hit

TALLULAH's career hung fire for years, then erupted in Broadway success and—after hideous mike-fight—in the smash-hit of her radio "Big Show."

She brought it to London—14 plays, eight films, and one husband older than when she left. She seemed out of date. Her show was not much liked.

The rounds of her story: "I lost the acting. Unless the sheriff barges in to drag out my piano.

THAT VOICE: "In six years I crowded whooping cough, measles, pneumonia, the mumps, croup, tonsillitis, even smallpox. All these focused on my throat and chest."

MORALS: "At parties, I boasted I was pure as the driven slush."

"There have only been two men in my life with whom I was deeply in love. One of them was Nopier—Lord Alington. The name of the other I withhold in the interests of taste."

RICHEST MAN  
ON EARTH!

By J. L. HAYS

IT looks as though the best-paid man in the world is going to get an increase—a few more thousands of pounds on top of the £1 million odd he already draws each week.

Naturally, as an absolute ruler and head of an enormous family, a good slice (nobody knows how much) goes into his private banking accounts in America against the rainy days which might come if Kuwait's oil ever dries up.

With the balance, he intends to make a better, if not bigger, Kuwait. To this end he is spending his fortune so he can get his hands on British and American technical assistants (recently he sent an SOS to "KOC" asking for "another hundred Britons, please") and without casting the blight of uncontrolled inflation upon his 200,000 people.

And, from Kuwait's sands, oil is gushing at the fastest increasing rate in the world. The territory, Burgan Field, is the richest in the world, too—with 15,000,000,000 barrels. Or just one-sixth of the world total.

Now perhaps you're beginning to see where the Big Money comes in. Latest news is that by the end of this year, Kuwait's oil production experts think it will run to 37,000,000 tons—will be higher than Anglo-Iranian's peak in Persia before the Abadan evacuation.

And so the race for Abdullah—because his wealth comes from a "50-50 split," before taxes, concluded with the Kuwait Oil Company last December.

Good news for the Sheik—and good news for Britain, too. Because Anglo-Iranian stalled in Persia, shares control of



# Colony Batsmen Take The Spotlight At Chater Road

## Chanceless Century By Noel Arthy, Bright 84 By Pearce

### By "THE ZOMBIE"

Another glorious day of cricket in which 598 runs flowed freely from the bats of both the visitors and locals concluded the two-day opening match of the Australian cricket week yesterday.

Left a little under three hours to score 337 runs for victory, Bill O'Reilly's side knocked up 276 runs and still had half an hour to go, but forfeited the match when their remaining two batsmen, A. Walker and P. A. Whitcombe, were unable to bat.

The local batting talent has lost its original awe of the reputation of the Australians and shared the spotlight with them successively in one over.

Wicket-keeper Archie Zimmern, too, must have been more than satisfied with his second innings performance of scoring 11 runs not out, although his first boundary was off his clubmate, Robbie Lee.

"Rory" MacPherson enjoyed a more successful stay at the wicket, and the only disappointment was George Souza, who again got out after chalking up a bright 84.

Gerry Gosano, although a little behind with 20 runs, had his memorable moments in his

stay at the wicket, taking four fours off O'Reilly, two of them successive in one over.

MAGNIFICENT KNOCK

Arthy's 110 was a magnificent knock, and matched that of his opening partner, the great Arthur Morris, who after his career knock the previous day put in little more concentration.

Arthy scored slowly with singles, late cuts, leg glides, and straight drives, reaching his 50 in just over 60 minutes, and completed his century with a mid-on drive to the boundary off a full toss by MacPherson in just under 120 minutes.

Morris gave an early chance when, after scoring only two runs, he slightly raised the ball in a legpull to the mid-wicket boundary, but the ball just fell short of Robbie Lee.

Scoring mainly with effortless well-timed fine leg hits to the boundary and square drives, Morris had scored 55 when he decided that he had more than enough.

In the next over, he took a four off Flockton, followed this up with a six to the mid-wicket boundary, and another four, before Flockton beat him with a fast outswinger as he stepped well out of the crease and was neatly stumped by Tallow.

Alec Pearce gave a difficult chance to Arthy at square leg when past his fifty, but played an otherwise flawless and enterprising innings.

In one over, just after completing his 50, Pearce took a four and a six off McCool, and followed this up a little later by hitting MacPherson for a four and a six into the Naval Yard quaters.

Both the Australian captains showed grand sporting spirit in the handling of the bowling and aided a great deal in giving local players long turns to the ball.

Except for the top batsman like Pearce and Arthy, who faced the varied bowling of the visitors, the others were given every chance of getting themselves in against local bowling before facing the visitors and local bowlers were given ample opportunities of bowling to Australian batsmen.

The Australians also showed grand sporting spirit in another respect. In addition to entertaining the spectators with bright cricket and instructive stroke play, they unwillingly kept the spotlight as little to themselves as possible, hitting away merrily and sacrificing their wickets when they had knocked up few runs.

### EASTERN-ARMY MATCH TODAY POSTPONED

The First Division League soccer match between Eastern and Army, which was to have been played at Causeway Bay today, has been postponed at the request of the Army owing to "exigencies of the service."

The Second Division match between the same teams has also been postponed.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday 10th November, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th October, 1952.

By Order,  
H. M. MISA,  
Secretary.



The Australians and the Colony players who took part in one of the most entertaining cricket matches ever played at Chater Road line up for an historic group photo.

They are, left to right:

Back row:—J. Muldoon, "Rory" MacPherson, Archie Zimmern, Roy Kingsford, P. A. Whitcombe, Wally South, Alan Davidson, Ray Flockton, F. Marshall.

Seated:—Colin McCool, Alan Walker, Ron Kissell, Jim de Courcey, Alec Pearce, Jack Chegwyn, Bill O'Reilly, Keith Miller, Arthur Morris, Noel Arthy, Don Tallow and Sid Carroll.

In front:—Robbie Lee, C. B. Connell, Gerry Gosano and George Souza. — China Mail Photo.

### MEMORABLE OCCASION

### Colony Tennis Championships At The CRC

Following are the results of matches played in the Colony Open, Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday:

Men's Singles—K. H. Ip beat S. L. Ma 6-1, 6-2; Tan Leop-chin beat V. T. Wong 6-3, 6-3; Sudarsano Tayadidit beat P. L. Holmes 6-2, 6-2; T. S. Tan beat K. Li (walkover).

Schoolboys' Doubles (semi-final).— Ng Man-cheung and Francis Ma beat Robert Wong and C. H. Yung 6-2, 6-0.

Following is the programme for today and tomorrow's matches starting at 3.15 p.m.

Today—T. Lo and K. Lo, V. C. Choy and S. W. Wong, V. C. Choy and Wong Ling, V. T. Wong and L. T. Lee; V. T. Wong and Liu; V. B. Ma and K. M. Au; V. T. Chong and T. K. Choy v. T. To and T. C. Au.

Tomorrow—C. Tan and V. T. Wong, V. T. Wong and Liu or S. L. Ma and K. M. Au; T. K. Choy v. Sudarsano Tayadidit; K. C. Dao v. T. S. Tan; Yew Chang-chin and W. G. Lam; V. T. Lo or T. P. Choy and V. W. Wong.

### LCI TENNIS

Results of tennis matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday were as follows:

Handicap Mixed Doubles—3.11. Hawkins and Mrs. Robinson beat E. E. Story and Mrs. Shattock 6-2, 6-0; Col and Mrs. C. C. Wong beat A. R. Polak and Mrs. Clark 6-4, 6-2; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Andrew beat J. A. Chisholm 6-3, 6-3; S. M. Gerard and Mrs. Carter beat Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kendrew 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Handicap Singles—1. Ng Man-cheung (SCMCA); 2. Wong Yuk-hing (SCMCA); 3. Lam Hong-ting (SCMCA); 4. Wong Tam-ting (SCMCA).

2. Schoolboys' 100 yards backstroke—2. Daniel Castro (La Salle); 3. Charles Choi (New Method); 5. Gary Mak (New Method).

4. Men's 150 yards individual medley—1. William Lee (Fortunes); 2. Ng Nai (Fortunes); 3. Chan Cheuk-wah (CSCA); 4. Wong Kam-wah (CSCA); 5. Wong Tam-ting (SCAA).

5. Women's 50 yards breaststroke—1. Kwok Kam-ko (CVMCA); 2. Wong Yuk-hing (SCMCA); 3. Lam Hong-ting (SCMCA); 4. Wong Tam-ting (SCMCA).

6. Men's 100 yards backstroke—1. Cheung Wing-hung (CVMCA); 2. Lam Wing-kei (Chung Sing); 3. Fan Kok-kei (CVMCA); 4. Lam Wing-kei (CVMCA); 5. Wong Yung-chee (CVMCA).

6. Men's 100 yards butterfly—1. Cheung Wing-hung (CVMCA); 2. Lam Wing-kei (Chung Sing); 3. Fan Kok-kei (CVMCA); 4. Lam Wing-kei (CVMCA); 5. Wong Yung-chee (CVMCA).

7. Women's 2 x 50 yards medley relay—1. Cheung YKCA; 2. Fortunes SCMA; 3. Sun YKCA; 4. Sun YKCA; 5. South China AA; 6. VRC.

### Nine Dragons

### Darts And Table Tennis

Results of Nine Dragons Services Club monthly darts and table tennis knockout competitions are as follows:

Darts.—1. RTR 4, 5. GIB HAA BY; 2. 5. GIB HAA BY; 3. 5. GIB HAA BY; 4. 5. GIB HAA BY; 5. 5. GIB HAA BY.

Table tennis—23 (GIB) HAA BY; 24. Walk-over to RTR.

25. Col. RASC "B" 23 (GIB) HAA BY; 26. Col. RASC "B" 23 (GIB) HAA BY; 27. Col. RASC "B" 23 (GIB) HAA BY.

The following matches will take place at the Club on Thursday at 7 p.m.:

Darts.—7 RTR v. 26 GIB; 26 GIB v. 27 Col. RASC.

Table tennis—24 Col. RASC "A" v. 25 GIB.

Basketball

The following results were received after the closing date although it had actually been despatched in ample time: 27 (GIB) HAA BY; 28 (GIB) HAA BY; 29 (GIB) HAA BY.

RTR 28 (GIB) HAA BY; 29 (GIB) HAA BY.

RTR 29 (GIB) HAA BY.

The following results were received after the closing date although it had actually been despatched in ample time: 27 (GIB) HAA BY; 28 (GIB) HAA BY; 29 (GIB) HAA BY.

RTR 29 (GIB) HAA BY.

RTR

## THE JIMMY WILDE STORY

Jimmy Lost The Fight—  
And The Albert Hall  
Was In Danger

By CHARLES BARNETT

It was 1919, World War I had ended and the millions of British and American troops were coming back from France, filling London as never before. Jim Driscoll, Jimmy Wilde and the others on the gymnastic staff were now getting more leisure, and with the Derby at hand, thought once more turned to sport.

It so happened that Lord Glencly wanted everyone to know that he had the beating of The Panther, which was favourite for the race, and he sent me a message to ring him at the Pump House Hotel, Bath. (It was there a German bomb ended his life in World War II).

Lord Glencly had Grand Parade and Dominion in the race and he asked me to say his choice was Grand Parade if the ground was wet. Well, it rained heavily from noon on the day of the race and Grand Parade won at 33-1.

Needless to say I had passed on the tip to Driscoll, and the others, as well as publishing it, so they all had an enjoyable time, especially as we were assured the King would also have a winner, Viceroy, which Steve Donoghue rode successfully.

The joke about Viceroy's race was that all the other horses broke away twice and were called back. On the third occasion Donoghue was away first—and the bookmakers started singing, "God Save The King."

About this time the horses of the various armies arranged an Inter-Allied boxing tournament covering two days at the Royal Albert Hall and King George V gave it his approval by presenting 200 guineas shield for the winning team.

## A BIG CHANCE

The King was unable to attend the tournament, so his son, then Duke of York (father of our present Queen) deputised. It was not surprising to find that the flyweight class was starved for want of competitors, so Wilde decided to take his chance amongst the bantams.

I should point out that this sporting gesture meant that Wilde was indeed taking a big chance. One of the competitors was Digger Evans, of Australia, another was Joe Lynch, of America, who in the following year outpointed the holder, Peter Herman, for the world bantam title.

## GALAXY OF TALENT

Allied navies also had a galaxy of talent in the bid to win the shield. For instance, the U. S. Navy had top-notchers such as Harry Greb and Gene Tunney in the heavier classes.

Nevertheless, Wilde proved himself a regular terror by out-pointing both Evans and Lynch, so he came up against another well-known performer, the American, Pal Moore, on the final evening of the show.

Three-round competitions, as these had to be, are severe tests for more than the boxers. They can be exceedingly difficult for

## ON THE RECORD

Room For More Of  
These Village  
Blacksmiths

The appointment of Keith Miller as captain of the New South Wales team to meet Queensland in the Sheffield Shield match starting on October 24 comes as a fitting recognition of the qualities of a character who has taken only two days to become a great favourite with Hongkong's cricketing community.

The idea, apparently, is to brighten up Shield cricket by putting in a skipper who will take chances and provide the gallery with as many entertainment moments as can be put into the game.

The Village Blacksmith's Herculean hitting has been one of the brightest of many bright features of the Australian visit here and his occasional fun-picking moments—such as the carpet fielding display yesterday with Wally South—are a contribution to blotting out the stodginess that moves into cricket when the great and near-great and would-be-great start behaving as though the length of time they stayed at the wicket will be remitted at their term in Purgatory.

Keith Miller accepts cricket as a game rather than a religion. He has three boys—ranging in age from five to one. "It's their choice," he says, "if they grow up to prefer tennis."

## RECORDED

JOHNNY WILLIAMS  
RETAINS HIS  
EMPIRE TITLE

Leicester, Oct. 13.

Johnny Williams, the Welsh-born British and Empire Heavyweight Boxing Champion from Rugby, retained his title here tonight when Johnny Arthur had a badly cut right eye.

Williams on his showing tonight proved conclusively that he is Britain's outstanding big man:

The British boxer was never in the slightest danger of losing and from the outset it was clear that his speed would be too much for the burly South African.

Arthur, according to his manager, Sam Burns, had double vision in his right eye after the second round but he never had a real answer to the quick moving and swift jabbing British Champion.

Arthur, who had a weight advantage of nearly two stones, tried desperately to land his powerful right but although he went very near on a couple of occasions, Williams was always riding the punch and was quick enough to clinch the points by swift left-hand work on the break.

Williams won every round. The South African deserves credit for a courageous display but was out of his class.

It was a change to see Williams, hitherto a retreating fighter, forcing the pace.

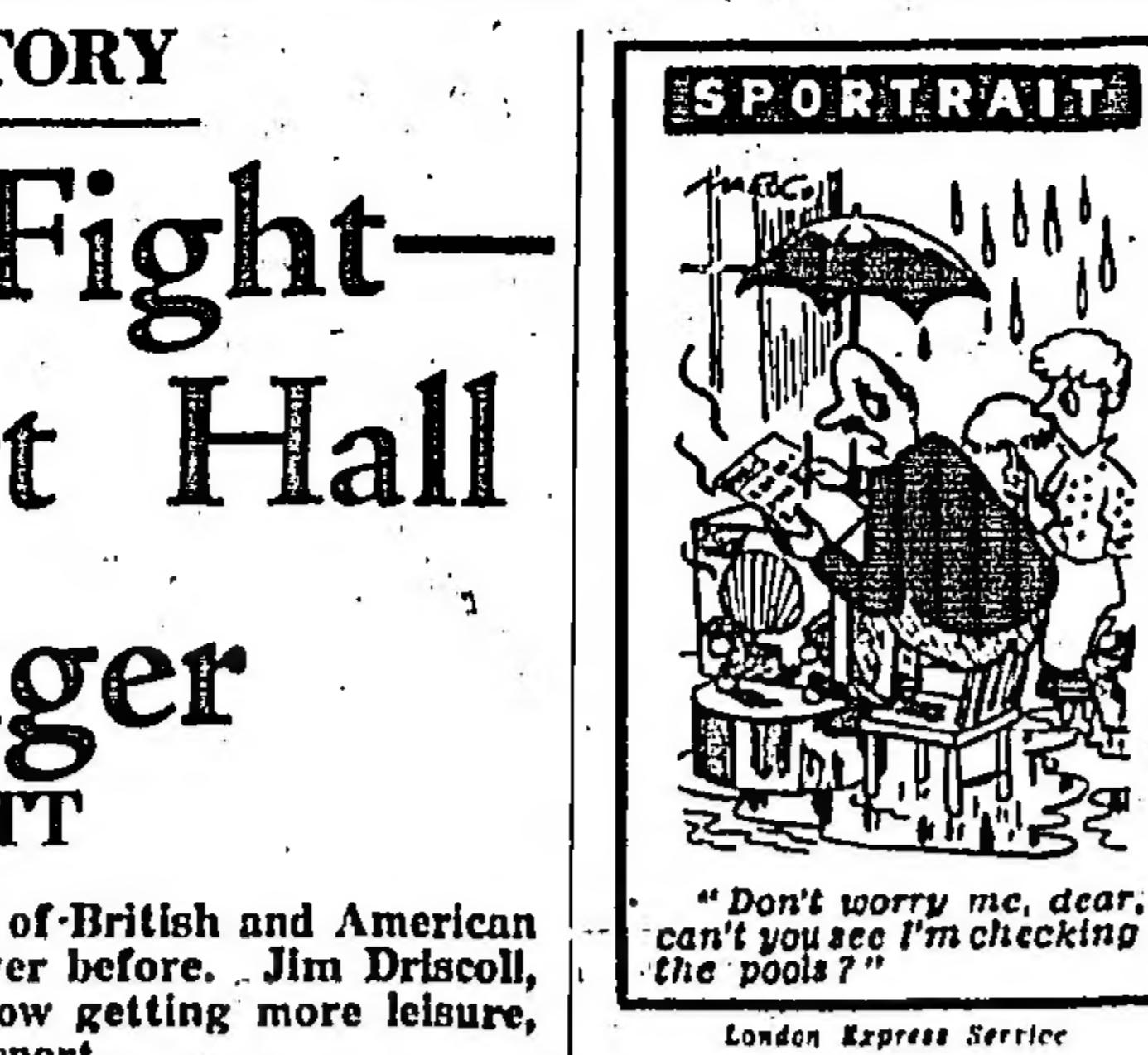
He made a sorry mess of Arthur's face with his lightning jabs, and he tried to knock out his opponent, especially when Arthur was in difficulties with two badly swollen eyes.

There was some confusion at the end of the seventh round.

Arthur's manager called the referee over to his corner.

Following some argument the referee, Mr Andrews Smythe of Belfast, lifted Williams' hand as the winner and the M. C. announced "The referee has terminated the contest."

The referee, however, said, "Arthur wanted to retire."

INVITATION TO  
MARJORIE  
JACKSON

No confirmation has yet been received from Mrs Doris Magee, Hon. Secretary of the Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Union, to the invitation from the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association extended to Miss Marjorie Jackson, Australian and Olympic Women's 100 and 200 Metres Champion, to give an exhibition in the Colony on Thursday.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the HKAAA at Southgate Centre yesterday, it was reported that the invitation was sent at the end of last week and the delay in reply might be due to the fact that Mrs Magee and Miss Jackson had not yet returned to Tokyo in time from exhibitions in other Japanese cities to receive the air letter.

The Committee decided to dispatch a cable to the Australians, repeating the invitation.

The Committee yesterday completed arrangements for the HKAAA cross country race at Fanling on Sunday, October 26. Entries for the race will close on October 18.

## HOME RUGBY UNION PROSPECTS

Penzance Pirates Off  
To A Good StartBRISTOL AND GLOUCESTER DISAPPOINT  
By PETER LOVEGROVE

It is 15 years since the Rugby Union County Championship title last went to the West Country, and early club form does not indicate that any marked change of fortune is likely to occur this season.

These results, however, are not always good pointers to the counties' possibilities. Nowhere in Britain is there greater interest and enthusiasm for the County clashes, and players are apt to find unsuspected inspiration when they don the jerseys of Devon, Cornwall, Somerset or Gloucestershire.

Somerset, unexpectedly, won the South-Western Group last year, only to be trounced by the Northern Group winners, Lancashire. In the semi-final, their chances of repeating their regional success appear slender, and should depend very largely on a powerful pack and resolute defence, for there has been little evidence of skill, speed and quick thinking outside.

The cider county rely mainly on outstanding players from the Bath, Bridgwater and Alton, Weston-super-Mare, Taunton and Somerset Police clubs, none of which has been impressive so far.

Bath, for whom England International wing-forward Alec Lewis has quickly struck form, failed at Leicester and only just beat Weston, who have lost half their first six fixtures against mediocre opposition. Bridgwater have yet to open their winning account, while Taunton, who have lost several promising players to the Services, proved no match for Waterloo in their first serious test.

RICH IN TALENT

Potentially, Gloucestershire could be a great side, certainly no other county in this group can run on so many experienced players. The Bristol International, Glynn Davies, 6 ft. 7 in. Welsh reserve forward Rhys Williams, who played for Combined Services against the Springboks, and the dapper, little Cambridge full-back, New Zealander Tom Wells.

They have a very solid pack and one of the finest men in Britain in Olympic sprinter Jack Gregory. But they haven't become a team yet, and first Newport and then Swansea gave them a lesson in sound teamwork and slick passing.

Another new member at the Memorial Ground, incidentally must be one of the heaviest rugger forwards of the present

(Royal Navy and Scotland) and young Terry Davies, now a Royal Marine on his National Service, who made a big impression as Swansea's full-back last season.

For Plympton, who celebrate their jubilee by the way, they will get those two formidable front-row men, the brothers Woodgate, one of whom was capped against Wales last January, from Exeter, stand-off R. Grace, whose artistry and skill might receive more recognition if he played his rugby in London or the Midlands; and from Plymouth, D. Luffman and P. Bowden.

The Albion, who have a splendid opportunist scrum-half in L. Williams, showed to advantage in beating a strong Public Schools Wanderers XV and Bridgwater, but they were outplayed by Cardiff and Leicester, while that other long-established Devon club, Torquay Athletic, have shown some improvement.

They are a well-balanced side with fast-breaking forwards who are in a real menace in the loose, and they ran Cardiff to a bare three points in mid-September. And the famous Welsh club had previously collected 115 points from their previous four matches.

## HIGH HOPES

Despite all Gloucestershire's stars, I should not be surprised to see Devon or Cornwall supply the semi-finalist. Devon promised much last winter, but faded most disappointingly, partly because of lack of finishing power. That problem would still seem to be there, but these are early days. Their most threatening wingers, B. Gray (Doverport Services), has now left the Royal Navy and has become a two-time champion. The London area, but from the Services, they will be able to call on A. B. Edwards, the fine Army and Combined Services centre, W. O. Williams, the Navy and Welsh International forward, R. Aitken.

Youngsters who have made great progress are P. Mitchell, the scrum-half, and J. M. Jenkins, a centre.

St Ives' stand-off, half-back, another Trialist and regular Cornwall player, is playing beautifully, and altogether Cornwall much fancy their chances in the County Championship.

## EXHIBITION

## TENNIS

An exhibition Singles tennis match between the U. S. Air Force Champion, Lt. Charles Oliver, and the Colony Champion, Ip. Koon-hung, will be played this evening, commencing at 5.15 p.m., on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

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THREE-JOINT FAVOURITES  
FOR THE CESAREWITCH

London, Oct. 13.  
Three horses—Westinform, French Design and Flighty Frances—were quoted joint favourites at 100 to 8 for Wednesday's Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club, London, tonight.

The best-backed of the trials was Flighty Frances, who was supported to win £30,000. At the previous callow, on Wednesday last, Westinform was at 100 to 7 and Flighty Frances at 100 to 6.

Ballechin, second favourite at the last callow, eased a fraction to 100 to 7, as did Gordon Richards' mount, French Squadron, to 100 to 6.

Romney Legend, who was backed to win £20,000 and finished at 28 to 1, was withdrawn from the callow when news that he was to be scratched from the race reached the club.

George Todd, his trainer, said he had slightly sprained a suspensor ligament.

The Cambridgeshire market was very quiet. Richer became a clear favourite at 100 to 9 with Hill Top at 100 to 8, but the biggest advance since the last callow was that of High Principle. He is now a 20 to 1 chance from double those odds a week ago.

On Saturday he beat Stranger by a short head at 100.

QUOTATIONS  
Quotations were:

100 to 9 Richer,  
100 to 8 Hill Top,  
100 to 9 Stranger,  
20 to 1 Antrycede, High  
Principle,  
25 to 1 Singapore Road,  
Fleetling Moment and Brunetto,  
23 to 1 Lawrence, Adjutant,  
and 19 to 1 Kynge,  
40 to 1 Garrison Hack and  
Cap of Gold,  
60 to 1 Valdesco—Reuter.



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"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo	10 a.m. 16th Oct.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 18th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Djukar, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHANSI"	Bangkai, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"TOYANG"	Keelung	8 a.m. 24th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Sails from Singapore & Saigon	5 p.m. 25th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	p.m. 15th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	16th Oct.
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	20th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Oct.
"FUNING"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.

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"CHANGT"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGT"	Kobe	21st Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	8th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
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"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.
"FELEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.
"ANTILOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.

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"AGAMEMNON"		4th Nov.
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 HK/Hanoi (DC-3) 6.20 a.m. Tues. 7.45 a.m. Thurs. 8.45 p.m. Tues.  
 HK/Haiphong (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 11.45 a.m. Thurs. 12.45 p.m. Wed.  
 HK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.  
 All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
 For passage and freight particulars please apply to

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 BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd, West. 25875-3214/4-24878

**BEN LINE**  
 TRADE FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

FROM	TO	DUE
"BENLAWERS"	Japan	on or about 21st Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	23rd Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	6th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Japan	22nd Nov.
"BENLAWERS"		28th Nov.

SAILINGS

LOADING ON OR ABOARD	
"BENCLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam.
"BENLAWERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.

"BENLAWERS"	10th Nov.	24th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	18th Nov.	25th Oct.

"BENVORLICH"	27th Nov.	16th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	28th Nov.	18th Nov.

"BENLAWERS" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.  
 Calla Port Sudan.

All Vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.  
 Agents Telephone: 34165.

York Building.

**CHINA MAIL**  
 140 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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\$1.00 per month.

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News contributions always wel-

come.

Editor should be addressed to the

Editor, "China Mail," 140 Wyndham Street.

Telephone: 34165 (2 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:

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Telephones: 34263.

Classified

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If not prepaid a booking fee

of 60 cents is charged.

PERSONAL

BEN. "TAIYUAN"

arrd. 13th October, 1952

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &amp;

Co. Ltd. &amp; Kowloon

Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on

Wednesday 13th and Thursday, 14th

October, 1952 and consignees to be

present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE,

Agents,

Australian-Ornate Line Ltd.

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

WANTED KNOWN

CHRISTMAS CARDS

containing views of Hongkong, printed

in English &amp; Chinese.

1000 per box.

DEVON VALLEY Blotting Paper

White in sheets 12 1/2" x 23" cut

to any size, 25 cents per sheet. \$20

per 100. Available at South China

Morning Post.

CHIVALRY ANTIENT SCRIFT. An

attractive stationery distinguished

by gold leaf fly sheets and

forty envelopes or eighty single

sheet and forty envelopes. \$2.00 per

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containing views of Hongkong, printed

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# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving Leaving Outward For

"SAINT MARCOUF" . . . . .	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"PEI HIO" . . . . .	Nov. 10	Nov. 19	Japan
			Homeward For
"FALAISE" . . . . .	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	N. Africa & Europa
"FELIX ROUSHI" . . . . .	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Marseilles via Saigon
For passenger and freight.			
For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.			
Accepting cargo:			
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.			
via Djibouti to Madagascar.			
Subject to Change Without Notice.			

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# EVERETT LINES

## EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

### "LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.  
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

### "REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 7 from Singapore.  
Sails Nov. 8 for Kobe & Yokohama.  
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

## EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

### FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

#### M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.  
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

#### M.S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Oct. 24 for Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Khar-ramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.  
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

#### EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

## Federal Reserve Report

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$255,184.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS: IHC Bank . . . . . 1400

East Asia . . . . . 140

INSURANCES: Union . . . . . 700

IHC Fire . . . . . 120

SHIPPING: AIA. Nav. . . . . 140

DOCKS, ETC.: K. Wharf . . . . . 80

N. P. Wharf . . . . . 670

200 & 90

Prov. . . . . 12.40

1000 & 90.00

Prov. . . . . 12.40

42 & 12.40

Prov. . . . . 02

84 & 10.00

K. Wharf . . . . . 80

1000 & 90.00

Prov. . . . . 12.40

750 & 12.40

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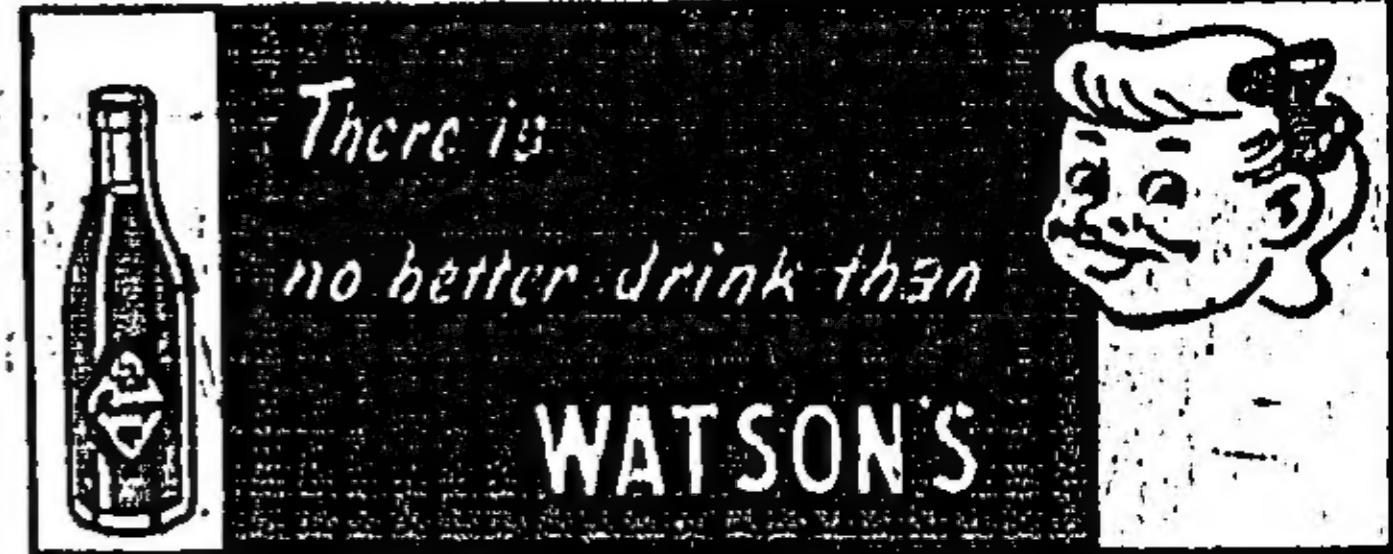
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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK  
After The  
Verdict

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 10.

Officials here consider that within 12 months Japan will be a force to be reckoned with in Pacific civil aviation.

For sometime there has been talk of the Japs flying into Australia and now the De Havilland Aircraft Co. in Sydney has announced that Japan Air Lines has ordered two Comet 11 jet airliners (Britain's latest), and also three four-engine Herons and two four-engine Dove light transports.

Japan Air Lines, successor to Dai Nippon Airways which before the war operated between Tokyo and Dili in Portuguese Timor.

The story now is that the company plans to extend westward to India, southward to Australia and eastward across the Pacific.

Asked how Australia reacted to Jap planes trading here, a senior official shrugged his shoulders.

"It is a question of reciprocal landing rights," he said. "Since just after the war our airline — QANTAS — has been flying into Japan, so if the Japs want to come here there is little we can do to stop them."

Latest air war moves: The famous Rolls Royce Company is to set up an aircraft engineering branch in Australia — seen as the first shot in a battle to chase US-built machines off British routes.

Rolls Royce engines will be in the British Comet 11 and Vickers Viscount aircraft — said to be the best machines in the world.

Honour among thieves section: Six prisoners relapsed themselves in a Melbourne police station cell after two brothers picked the lock with a knife and piece of wire and escaped. After pulling the door shut the six went on eating their breakfast.

STARVED OUT

SYDNEY: A Yugoslav Franciscan monk, Father Rudolph Pifko sheltered his eyes from the glare of the airport by thick dark glasses and slowly told the story of how the Reds had starved him out of China.

Father Pifko, with five other fathers and eight sisters operated a dispensary in Funan, 1,000 miles inland. Eighteen months ago the Communists placed them under house arrest and would not let them leave the dispensary, he said.

"We had no food and no money to buy any, but more than 200 Chinese came to us for treatment every day and they brought food with them."

"The Communists put up with this for a time, but when it looked as though we would beat the starvation order we were escorted to the Hongkong border."

Father Pifko went on to Taiwan and came to Sydney by airliner. He will stay with the Franciscan Fathers here for a time.

MURIEL's cigarette is out, and she lights another.

Presently they will come to tell her she may see her husband before he is taken away. And she knows she should go and upbraid him for his folly; and she knows she will not go to him like that. For at this moment she feels at one with him against everyone here.

Against the policemen who yesterday called at her home, and were so gentle and so thorough — and who today went into the witness-box — against the magistrate — it was Mr Paul Bennett, V.C., against the men in the Press box writing it all down, this shame.

She is against everyone, and everyone is oddly kind and considerate to her. Enormous policemen try to do little unnecessary courtesies, clumsy and endearing as Boy Scouts desperate to do a good deed for the day a minute before mid-night.

THEY come for her, and she goes to take leave of her husband. She disappears down a cold corridor, her yellow hat a mockery of gaity in these dreary surroundings.

Presently, she returns. Her husband is driven away to his place of punishment, the prison; and she goes by tube to her place of punishment, the secure, the comfortable, the cruel, suburb.

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and on behalf of South China  
Morning Post, Limited at 1-3  
Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Stiff Competition  
By Japanese  
Aviation Foreseen

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 10.

Officials here consider that within 12 months Japan will be a force to be reckoned with in Pacific civil aviation.

For sometime there has been talk of the Japs flying into Australia and now the De Havilland Aircraft Co. in Sydney has announced that Japan Air Lines has ordered two Comet 11 jet airliners (Britain's latest), and also three four-engine Herons and two four-engine Dove light transports.

Communists came, I can and will work hard to live here."

When this despatch was airmailed she had one day to go — unless she can find sponsors by tomorrow night she will be taken back to Hongkong.

TOWER OF BABEL

SYDNEY: One of the greatest engineering tasks ever undertaken in Australia — the Snowy River scheme — has more nationalities working on it perhaps than any other project in the world.

Chief of the Commission, Mr. W. Hudson, estimated this week that 2,500 of the 4,000 workers are from overseas.

Foreign contractors employ about 1,000 overseas men and 400 Australians while the Authority itself uses about 1,500 engineers, technicians and professional men from all parts of Europe, plus about 1,400 local men.

A number of Norwegians have started their own housing scheme and several Germans have brought their families out to settle.

First hydro-electric project of the plan is expected to be finished in 1954. This is being built by a Norwegian firm employing a Norwegian labour.

These men have worked three shifts a day right through the heavy snows of winter to earn a bonus payable if the contract is finished by due date.

The day the Snowy scheme is completed, somewhere about 20 years hence, the cost will be well over £100-million. It should solve for all time Australia's power problems and will make possible the irrigation of now useless land.

OPEN HOUSE

SYDNEY: —A woman living in the Harbour suburb of Mosman, who keeps an "open house" for Asian students living in Sydney, has become a "mother" to dozens of people from the East.

While Government and politicians talk and debate the need for greater Asian-Australian understanding, she is quietly doing an unofficial diplomat's job of cementing friendships between half a dozen countries.

The woman is Mrs. I. Pracey, whose interest in Asia got a start two years ago when she went on a trip to Singapore with her husband. Since then her home has been the rendezvous for dozens of Asian students who call Mrs. Pracey "Mum" when they drop in to see her.

"I feel that the only way to reach the hearts and stir the minds of fellow Australians is by simple, natural mention of the many Asian people who live so close to us," she said.

"I have broken many a well developed prejudice in my own home by mixing as many Asian friends with the friends of my son and daughter, husband and myself."

A few more like Mrs. Pracey and the battle for better Asian understanding would be over.

A NEW RACKET

SYDNEY: —During the war years this city earned for itself a pretty bad name for racketeers. Maybe it was no worse than anywhere else — just that there were more people to take part in them and be the victims of them.

But it is doubtful if the war dreamt up anything as vicious as the "car minding" racket, only now somehow or other coming into the public eye.

This racket is dust coats who appear on Sydney streets about 7 p.m. and wave cars in and out of kerbside parking whether they are wanted or not, demanding 2s. for "their trouble."

FAVOURITE VICTIMS ARE THEATRE GOERS. They make strange signals that are supposed to help the motorist to park and "mind" the car while he is at the show. Their move now is to say: "I had better take your two bob now, sport. I might be around when you come out."

"I want to settle here — for from the East, which has been so unkind to me since in

WILLIAM ALICK GRIMMELL for Morning Post, Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad's joking all the time — how did you know he was in earnest when he proposed to you?"

Magistrate  
Acquits  
2 Officers

It was officially announced this morning that Kai Tak airport has been reopened to the general public as from noon today.

The airport has been closed since July 29 when the Privy Council's decision regarding the 40 disputed aircraft grounded at Kai Tak was made known.

All of the planes have now been removed from the airfield.

The defendants, Lt. H. Pullen and Lt. J. Fitzgerald, denied the charge. They called a fellow officer who was with them on the ferry and he testified that he saw some other person throwing the buoys in the water while the ferry was half way to Hongkong.

A seaman of the ferry said that from the centre of the upper deck he saw the two defendants in civilian clothes throw the buoys from the stern of the ship. They were the only persons on that stern seat. The ferry was about three feet from the Hongkong wharf and on his report the compass reversed before discharging the passengers to retrieve the buoys.

The day the Snowy scheme is completed, somewhere about 20 years hence, the cost will be well over £100-million. It should solve for all time Australia's power problems and will make possible the irrigation of now useless land.

Rupert's latest adventures have arrived out here in another Daily Express Annual, so this year one can again follow the China Mail's little bear through six thrilling tales of how he fights the wrong, makes new discoveries and does several people a good turn.

There is nothing that the exemplary Rupert — with the help of his friends Alfie Pug, the Merboy, Podge Piker, Bingo Pup and the rest of the gang — finds too difficult to do. In the short space of 100 odd pages he discovers a Mare's Nest, gets involved with Sea-Sprites, replaces a couple of elephants lost by Noah from the Ark, goes sick and finds an arrow the old Professor had lost, helps his friend Sailor Sam out of a sticky situation and makes the Fox brothers very ashamed of themselves. He also sets two puzzles for one to complete, and gives directions for making the same paper elephants as those he gave Noah for the Ark.

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Without securing vacant possession of these shop premises they could not develop the area at all, Mr. Wright said. This most valuable site in the whole of this extensive lot fronted Nathan Road and these one-storey buildings were erected in 1940 purely as a temporary development at a cost of about \$2,000 each. His clients were unable to put through any more extensive development at the time owing to the world situation.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

"We maintain that these shops form an undeveloped site of this particular valuable site and we say it is in the public interest now that opportunity offers that advantage should be taken of that opportunity to develop the site in the way we propose," Mr. Wright said. He added that the proposed new shops would have an area of about 900 square feet as against the present 450 square feet of the existing shops, the rents for which were between \$400 and \$420 per month.

The proposed buildings would be of modern construction and fire proof, with reinforced concrete floor, roof, and staircase.

Mr. Wright said that his clients did not intend to charge key or construction money.

Council said that notice to quit was given to the opponents on October 30 last year but in view of the value of the site to the opponents they naturally refused to vacate. He said that

Proposal To Build  
12 Five-Storey  
Tenement Houses

REQUEST FOR EXEMPTION  
FROM ORDINANCE

An application for exemption of 11 shop premises on Nathan Road from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was brought by the Orient Tobacco Manufactury, C. Ingénierie Ltd., of Gloucester Building, before Mr Charles E. Lobe, QC, Tenancy Tribunal Chairman this morning.

The total area of the premises was stated to be approximately 7,000 square feet. This area and an adjacent vacant area of about 11,000 square feet were said by Counsel for the applicants as forming the only undeveloped lot of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203, comprising some 300,000 square feet, owned by the applicants.

Council said that it was proposed to erect 12 five-storey modern Chinese tenement houses on this undeveloped area, providing 12 shops on the ground floors and domestic accommodation in the four upper storeys. The cost of the proposed construction scheme was stated to be about \$960,000.

The applicants are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong.

There are 11 opponents to the application. They are:

Tok Hing Store, 584-A Nathan Road; Kam Moon Cafe, 588-A Nathan Road; and The Shanghai Piano and Organ Company, 588 and 598 Nathan Road. They are represented by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Wing Chuen Drug Company, 588 Nathan Road; Wah Hing, 592 Nathan Road; Wing Ming Hong, 594 Nathan Road; and Kun Yick, 598-A Nathan Road. Appearing for them is Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Hastings and Company.

Sai Lai, 590 Nathan Road; Man Ming Store, 594-A Nathan Road; and Ngai Kwong, 600 Nathan Road. Mr. Brook, A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. J. M. Ajmada Remedios is appearing for the last three opponents.

Mr Wright asked that all the applicants be heard together. His clients secured option of shops in the neighbourhood for the opponents but they refused the offer. There were various discussions and negotiations between his clients and opponents but no satisfactory arrangement was arrived at.

Hearing is continuing.

Living  
Language

Why we say Crescent.

We use the word "crescent" to signify a curve although it comes from the Latin "crescere", to grow. This has come about because the young moon was called the crescent moon, meaning the growing moon. But because the young moon is curved anything curved is now said to be "crescent".

Mail  
Notices

The latest times of posting are those of registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times are indicated by the letter "a" in the time.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Registered airmail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14  
By Air

Japan, 4:30 p.m., Thai Airways, Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface  
Macau, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., to Tai Po/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15  
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., C.A.T.

Japan, 3 p.m., P.A.T., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4:30 p.m., C.P.A.

Fernando, Okinawa, U.S.A. (New York), Canada, 4:30 p.m., H.R.A.

India, China (Tientsin only), 4:30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface  
Macau, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., to Tai Po/Tak Shing.

Philippines, 2 p.m., to Pres.

Garfield, 2 p.m., to Sun Sun, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, 2 p.m., to Ormara.

Japan, 2 p.m., to Tsinshau.

Indonesia, 5 p.m., to Tsinshau.

Malaya, 5 p.m., to Tsinshau.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16  
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m.,